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The BG News May 24, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan

STUDENTS WATCHING THE Hogamunga last Friday found a way to watch the competition, enjoy happy hours and quench the thirst of someone passing by their site atop a van on Sterling Farm, at the same time. Proceeds from the Hogamunga and happy hours, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Press not allowed to hear police review BSU, HRA request denied

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Human Rights Alliance (HRA) and the Black Student Union (BSU) Friday appeared before the ad hoc panel reviewing police procedures and asked that the press be allowed to hear their testimony.

The panel decided to permit the press to be present only for the groups' opening statement, despite requests that the entire testimony be heard.

The press may hear a group's opening statement at the group's request, provided that statement does not mention specific or personnel matters, the panel members said.

HRA and BSU members agreed the panel made that decision before the meeting as a result of the groups' earlier requests that meetings be open to the press.

"I'M VERY dissatisfied with the outcome of the issue of closed versus open meetings," Robert M. Dickinson, HRA member, said after the meeting.

"They're (panel members) protecting themselves," said Steven S. Arrington, of BSU. "They were paranoid that you (the News) were here."

During the groups' five-minute opening statement, Kenneth W. Simonson, BSU legal adviser, reported a change in the BSU-HRA police board proposal.

Membership on the board was modified to include representation of BSU, Latin Student Union, Student Government Association (SGA), Women for Women, Gay Student Union, Third World Graduate students, Graduate Student Senate, University Police, faculty, BG News, Obsidian and administration.

DICKINSON SAID HRA was excluded because its interests are represented by the other groups.

Opening remarks also included a statement by Dickinson, who said that because all U.S. communities have some control over their police departments, "we think that what we're proposing is nothing new" and a "logical step."

He said it is irrelevant whether incidents of student harassment by police are fact or rumor.

"There always exists the possibility that police will overstep their bounds," he said. "It is imperative that a police review board be set up."

After that statement, Dickinson said the groups told the panel a number of problems they feel exist in the University Police department.

THE GROUPS received no response from the panel, although one panel member told the groups that if they can document their claims, they will have a "damn good case," according to Dickinson.

Some of the problems outlined by HRA and BSU included illegal procedures in

operation, racial and sexual discrimination, verbal assaults, negligence, unnecessary physical actions and denial of students' constitutional rights.

Dickinson said that at the next panel meeting, June 3, the groups will explain the problems in depth, produce documentation and discuss their police review board proposal. He added he will tape that panel meeting.

"Hopefully, there will be more feedback when we get into the documentation," he said.

Four representatives of the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) also testified at the panel meeting.

UPCAC CHAIRMAN Don A. Brown said he told the panel the problem with the University Police is a lack of communication between students and officers. He said students have formed opinions of police based on actual or perceived harassment, and officers may have stereotyped views of students.

"The committee (UPCAC) has no facts that harassment has occurred," Brown said. "But it wouldn't surprise me if incidents interpreted as harassment or incidents that are harassment have happened from time to time."

"Police are human beings and human beings make mistakes," he said. Brown added that he was harassed by University Police three years ago.

"But the official attitude of the University Police and composition of the police department have changed," he said. "It's not fair to judge the current police department on what happened three years ago."

"WE THINK OUR credibility as a committee is pretty low," Brown said of UPCAC. "In the eyes of many students, UPCAC is worthless."

"UPCAC's work goes down the drain" because its recommendations are ignored and the committee receives no input from the University community, Brown said.

Brown called the panel's work a sincere effort, adding "I guess we should reserve judgment until we see what the final outcome is."

Two representatives of the University Women's Caucus asked the panel to consider a "rape packet" for the University, which would contain guidelines for raped women.

THE PACKET would inform women who to call if they are raped, what will happen to them, whether they have to answer officers' questions and if they will be dealing with males or females, according to Leslie G. Street, member of the caucus.

Street said she also told the panel women want to know the actual—not just reported—number of rapes that occur at the University.

The panel said University Police are trained in handling rape cases and asked the caucus to submit their proposals in writing, Street said.

The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 113

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

SGA discusses protest of HB 191

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

Immediate action to discourage passage of Amended Substitute Senate Bill 191 (state appropriations) was the primary topic of discussion at last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

In presenting a five point "affirmative action" plan to be implemented between now and the end of spring quarter, James A. Gamellia, senator, said he hopes SGA's efforts will generate widespread student, faculty and community concern for proper funding of Ohio's academic institutions.

Point one of the plan states that, through Stuart Givens, University professor, a memo protesting the current level of appropriations to higher education will be distributed to members of the Ohio Faculty Senate.

"We fully expect members of the faculty senate to sign the memo," Gamellia said, adding that a telegram campaign will also provide faculty members across the state with an opportunity to voice their opinions to Ohio representatives.

Student involvement in the protest is accounted for by point two of the plan, dealing with a campus-wide petition drive.

Petition distribution will complement a student letter-writing campaign

which is now in full swing, according to SGA President Bob Wolf.

Points three and four identify ways in which University personnel, city council and "other concerned people" can channel their opposition to the present level of funding.

"Through the at-large senators, SGA will touch points throughout the Bowling Green area," Gamellia said.

Finally, the plan seeks to gather parental input, by authorizing a form letter to be printed in the News.

"It is our hope that students will urge their parents to participate by signing the form letter and sending it on to Columbus," Wolf said.

Women gain equality in China through government efforts

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Women in the People's Republic of China have achieved near equality with men because of efforts made by that country's government, according to a woman who has visited there four times since 1973.

Margaret C. Whitman said yesterday in a lecture that since the 1949 Communist takeover, policies have been established in mainland China ranging from equal job opportunities for women to free family planning aid.

"To understand women's status in China, I think you have to start by looking at where Chinese women were

before 1949 and where they are now," Whitman said.

Whitman, who first visited mainland China in 1973, as part of a 12-woman tour led by actress Shirley MacLaine, said Chinese culture has historically suppressed women, adding that much of the suppression was caused by "Western commercialism."

WOMEN WERE FORBIDDEN to remarry following the death of a husband and, before 1950, mainland China did not have a divorce law, Whitman said.

Ancient Chinese culture included forced marriage and the subjugation of the wife to the mother-in-law, according to Whitman.

She pointed to the old Chinese practice of binding women's feet for cosmetic reasons, adding, "You can still see quite a few older women on canes with bound feet."

However, Chinese women are "no longer under the male thumb as they were before," Whitman said.

She said that during her four visits to mainland China as a member of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, she noticed women operating heavy trucks and working in factories. The copilot of one of the Chinese airplanes she flew in was a woman, Whitman also noted.

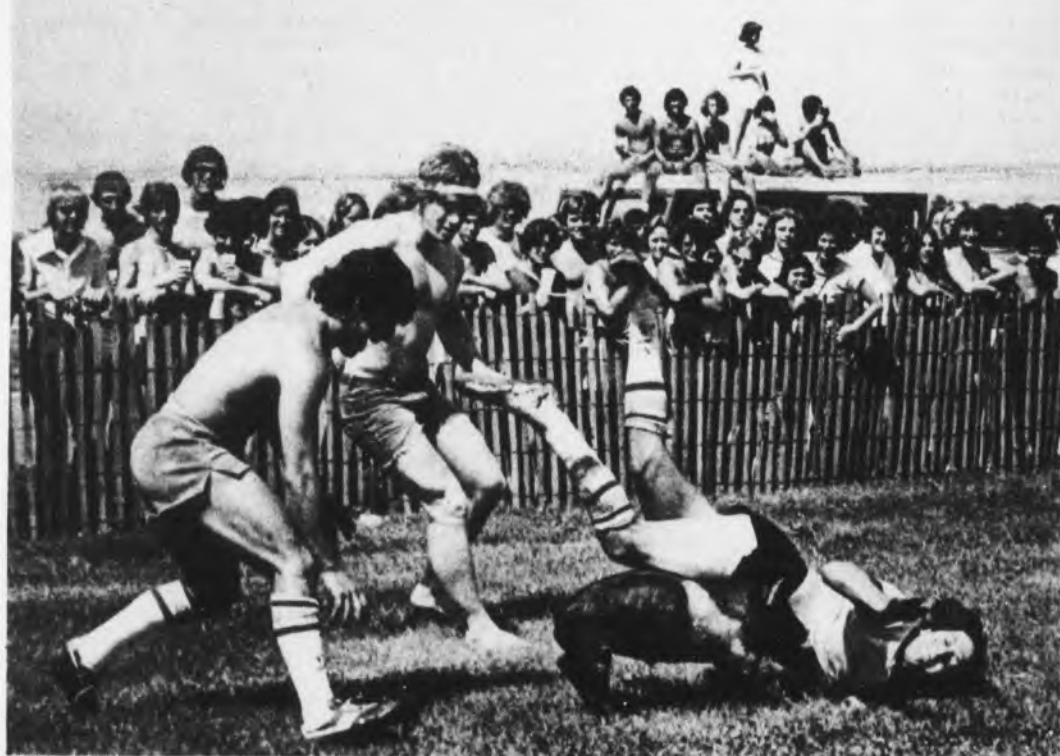
"IN AMERICA, IF a woman holds that type of job it is front page news," she said, "But is completely socially acceptable in China."

Whitman also said Chinese women are beginning to receive pay equal to that of male workers, although some wage discrimination still exists in rural areas.

Mainland China has an extraordinary day-care system which cares for the children of working women, Whitman said. She said these centers are not mandatory and are usually staffed by a trained child psychologist.

Abortion on demand is available to all women in mainland China, Whitman said, and free contraceptives are available to all married couples. This marriage restriction on the availability of contraceptives stems from the culture of mainland China which "does not approve of premarital sex," Whitman explained.

"The women want very much to be involved in Chinese society," she said, "and they have begun to reach that goal."



CATCHING A GREASED pig is not as easy as some may think, as these men probably found out. Thirty teams participated in the Hogamunga, last Friday, an event which tested a team's ability to snare a greased pig. Sigma Nu fraternity captured first place in the men's division with a time of 10.0 seconds while Gamma Phi Beta won the women's division with a time of 48.1 seconds.

Computerniks Culprits nab programs

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

They're called computerniks. They're compulsive, usually male, and spend most of their time in computer terminal rooms creating new programs or tampering with old ones.

Some computerniks are the culprits behind computer crime. By collecting money from 60,000 false insurance claims, a group of computerniks recently stole \$300,000 from the Equity Funding Corp.

Not all computernik crimes are that serious. Often, a computernik will gain access to a student's class assignment program, copy it and pass it off as his own.

Robert C. Periat, acting director of the J. Preston Lewis Regional Computer Center (JPLRCC), said the center has had some experience with computernik shenanigans, although none as serious as the Equity crime.

MOST OF THE problems caused by the computerniks at JPLRCC, Periat said, are pranks—no "illegal or dastardly deeds."

It would be difficult for a computernik to gain access to University programs, especially administrative records, Richard L. Stoner, resource and instructional director of computational services, said.

"Most information we have is not available to terminal type computers," Conrad said.

In order to obtain administrative record programs, a computernik would have to go through both software and hardware security.

Software security is the program, passwords and identification numbers. Hardware is the computer, terminal and

in some cases, a phone which can dial up a program, Conrad said.

SOME PROGRAMS cannot be dialed up unless certain identification is used to activate the program.

Without the proper identification, most administrative records can't be obtained, he said.

"Hardware security is the best you can get," Conrad said.

Instructional programs, however, are more easily accessible, Conrad said, because only software security is used for class assignments.

Each student in a computer science class has an individual account number and a personal password.

A student's program can be called up from the computer only when both his account number and password are used, Conrad said.

AFTER THE ACCOUNT number has been typed in at the terminal by the student, the computer blacks it out.

So, even if someone digs another student's program out of the wastebasket, it will be next to impossible to decipher the number, Conrad said.

"Unless you blab your account number, it's highly improbable" that anyone can gain access to a student program, Conrad said.

Even if a student does reveal his account number, the password can be changed anytime, to insure security.

Computer manufacturers are working to make computers more secure, Periat said, but the process is difficult and costly.

One answer to the computernik problem is validating account numbers and limiting the type of work a person can do at a terminal.

Inside the News

- EDITORIALS...The legislature giveth funds to university students...and the legislature taketh away. The News commends a new student loan bill, but laments its very real need.
- SPORTS...Bill Estep reports on the Mid-American Conference championships in Athens. See page 6.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High near 85 F (30 C)
Low near 65 F (18 C)
30 per cent chance of rain

opinion

schedule screw-ups *guest columnist*

The University decided last quarter to stop sending off-campus students their registration materials to save money.

That's understandable. The News knows that funds are scarce and the registrar's office can save money by forcing these students to pick up their registration materials at the Administration Building.

But the change was not publicized very well. The News reported the change and editorialized in favor of the University continuing to send the schedules to off-campus students. But this was soon forgotten by many students and because we received numerous calls regarding the schedules, we included the information in our Local Briefs column last week.

But some people still did not know about the change. A transfer student complained to the News yesterday and said the registrar's office did not publicize the change at all. As a result, he has not even begun to work on his schedule.

We agree with him. The registrar's office should have called at least the students new to the University to notify them about the registration policy, especially if the University's registration requirement books still say that registration materials are mailed directly to off-campus students.

Another "misunderstanding" was the date which juniors and seniors had to return their schedules. The registration packet said these students had to return their schedules by yesterday, May 23.

But the Annual Schedule of Classes said that juniors and seniors had to return their schedules by Friday. A woman at the registrar's office curtly reaffirmed the Friday due date, saying that she has had "too many calls already" on the due date.

But this is to be expected if there are two dates listed to return schedules.

The News hopes that the registrar's office clears up these problems before the next registration. They only worsen the registration hassles.

loan goes through

The Ohio legislature decided to give college students a pat on the back this year before giving them a kick in the pants with their budget cut when they passed a bill extending loans to needy students.

Signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Friday, House Bill 152 will make loans from the Ohio Student Loan Commission (OSLC) available to an additional 15,000 students, as well as increasing the amount students can borrow from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for undergraduates, and from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for graduate students.

The News applauds that measure. Anticipated cuts in state funds to the University would increase fees an estimated \$20 to \$30 a quarter. Many students may need the loan to stay in school.

For the measure to be useful, however, the University's Office of Financial Aid will have to publicize the new loan money. The information should be given, not only to those already receiving loans, but also to the rest of the students, who may now be eligible for money.

Even more importantly, students should take the initiative and find out if they are eligible for the loans.

In the face of a possible fee increase, a loan could alleviate some of their financial strains.

national columnist

free x-rays and epsom salts

WASHINGTON—The real problem of hospital prices, the experts tell us, is not the patients but the empty beds. A hospital can keep down costs if it is absolutely full.

But it starts to lose money if it doesn't have enough sick people to care for.

A recent news item said that Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center in Las Vegas is trying to solve the problem through a lottery.

Sunrise seemed to be doing a good business during the week, but it was suffering from a lack of patients on weekends. So the Las Vegas hospital came up with a unique plan.

IF YOU CHECK in on Friday or Saturday your name goes in a hat for a lottery. Every Monday morning, a certified public accountant draws a name from the hat and the winner is given the choice of five different Mediterranean cruises worth \$4,000. The winner has a year to claim the prize, and if for some reason he or she never leaves the hospital the prize goes to the patient's estate. I did not make this up.

The director of the hospital said the lottery has been an overwhelming success and weekend admissions are up by 40 per cent.

While this is an innovative idea there are others that we can think of which would cut hospital costs and fill the empty rooms that are costing all of us so much money.

One idea would be for a hospital to hook up a hotline with all the doctors that are accredited to the hospital. Each doctor would have a quota to fill as to how many patients he must supply to the hospital.

As soon as a bed became empty the doctor would be notified that a hospital patient was needed, and he would be obligated to find someone for the bed whether he needed it or not.

SUPPOSE, FOR example, a patient came in with an ingrown toenail. As the doctor was treating it the hotline would ring and the administrator on the other end would say, "We need an in-patient for Room 211."

"Is it a private or semiprivate room?" the doctor would ask.

"Semiprivate, but Dr. Combs is sending over a patient with a tennis elbow so we just need one person."

Art Buchwald



"I've got a live one in my office now I can give you."
"Hurry," the administrator says, "we're losing money every minute."

THE DOCTOR goes back to the patient. "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't like the look of this ingrown toenail. I could take it out, of course, but you might lose your toe."

"What's the alternative?"
"I'd like to put you in Our Lady of Deficits Hospital for observation. I think that with adequate hospital care and a nurse around the clock, we could observe which direction the nail is growing and possibly save the foot."

"How long will I be in the hospital?" the patient asks.

The doctor asked the administrator.

"How long do you need him?"

"I'll take him for a week," the administrator says.

"Dr. Friedkin owes us three patients and he's promised us a pregnancy case whether the rabbit test is positive or negative."

THE DOCTOR goes back to the patient. "I'd like to keep you in the hospital for a week to avoid liver damage."

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject and letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

By Glen Strobel

There is a terrible case of discrimination in this country. It has to do with sexual orientation.

Last year in San Francisco, a woman was fired from the police force. In her two years on the SFPD she had acquired over 900 commendations and citations of merit (more than some 12 year veterans on the force).

Why was she fired? She is a lesbian.

IN 1954, NINETEEN men were imprisoned for life in Boise, Idaho after a scandalous witch hunt.

Why were they imprisoned for life? They were homosexuals.

Last week, in New Orleans, Louisiana, a 16-year-old boy confessed to murdering four men. Why did he murder them? They were homosexuals.

Currently, in Miami, Florida, Anita Bryant is waging a crusade to deny equal housing and employment rights to as many as 500,000 people in Dade County.

She soon plans to go nationwide with this out-and-out discrimination against an estimated 25 million Americans (more people than in the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, and Iowa combined).

THE KKK HAS COME out with an endorsement for Ms. Bryant's campaign and is passing out bumper stickers that read "KILL QUEERS FOR CHRIST."

Why are they to be discriminated against? These 25 million Americans are homosexuals.

Contrary to some letters appearing in the BG News, discrimination against homosexuals is very present in this country. Homophobic people have kept it alive and well.

I am glad to see people angered by Human Rights Jeans Day. But why are they angered? Do they feel discriminated against or is it because such discrimination is practiced in this country?

Of course, the quota system is not the only alternative to keeping hospitals full. Taking a leaf from Holiday Inns, the hospital could offer rooms for patients and put in cots for their children at no extra charge.

They could also offer "second honeymoon weekends" for couples wanting to get away for a few days with free X-rays and Epsom salt baths thrown in.

The main reason there are so many empty hospital beds has not been mentioned by anybody, and that is the poor quality of the food. After a meal or two in an average hospital most patients want to get dressed and leave.

THERE IS a solution for this. Most independent surveys show there is 50 per cent more surgery done in this country than is necessary—mainly because we have 50 per cent more surgeons.

To cut down on surgery and also improve the quality of hospital food, HEW should provide retraining programs for surgeons and teach them how to cook.

Hopefully, these surgeons-chefs, once they learned their trade, could make hospital cuisine the best in the land, and patients would extend their stays in their rooms as long as their Blue Cross would let them.

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He is speaking at the University's June Commencement Ceremonies.

'they were homosexuals'

WE ARE SORRY about the misconception that only people for gay rights were to wear jeans on Thursday. The request was for all people who support human rights to wear jeans.

We realize we may have inconvenienced some people on the campus, but it was only to make you aware of our struggle.

Sexual identity should not be important. Unfortunately, it is.

If every homosexually oriented person connected with BGSU were to wake up purpose tomorrow, over 1,600 people would be so shaded.

It could be anyone: the woman at the cash register, the man you sit next to in math, your advisor, your roommate, even you.

Yet, as homosexuals are an invisible minority, stemming from every race, ethnic background and faith, they go around contributing to society with most people none the wiser.

Your teacher, your mail carrier, your paperboy, your homosexuals.

YET DISCRIMINATION runs rampant.

1) Homophiles are denied employment.

2) Homophiles are denied housing.

3) Homophiles are taxed unfairly as gay couples must file as single individuals rather than as married people with a joint return.

4) Homosexual acts are outlawed.

Of course, homosexuals do hold jobs and pay rent. It is only when their sexual identity is discovered are they discriminated against. The \$900 the Gay Union received last year amounted to less than 6 cents per person on this campus.

The \$2200 that the BGGU will receive next year accounts for less than 14 cents of your fees.

PERHAPS WE ARE denying you your "right to wear blue jeans." But it

is only for one day. What about those of us who are denied our rights every day?

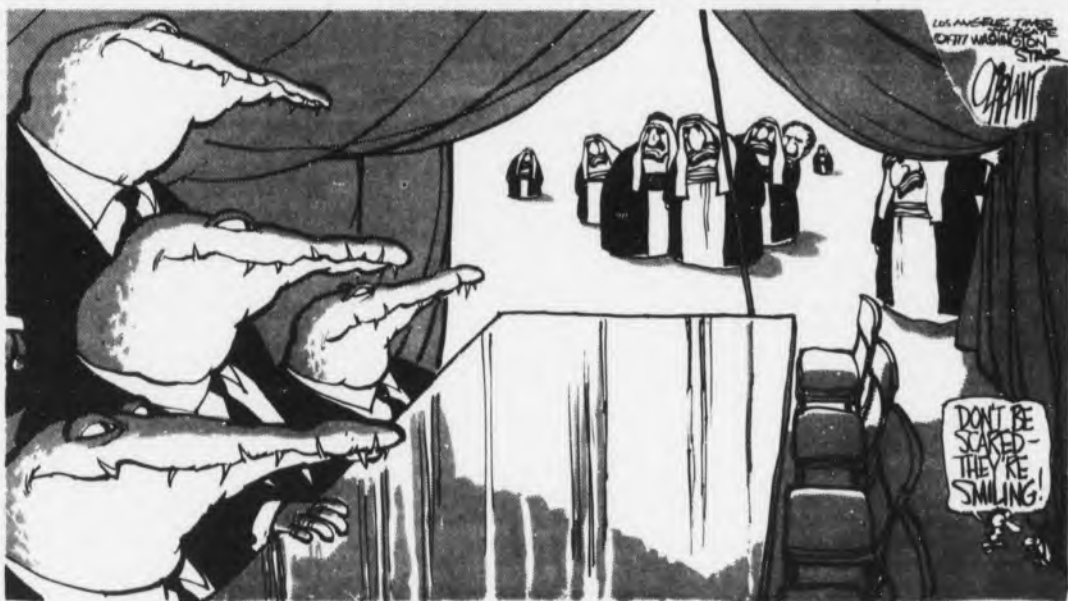
We sign our names below so that this may be printed. We do not wish to invite harassment and discrimination of others, so we choose to practice the common sense of requesting that our names be withheld.

We do not choose to be called "fag," or "lez." We do not choose to be pointed at or laughed at. We resent being stereotyped.

WE DO NOT all have limp wrists, speak with a lisp, nor own flaming pink outfits. Even "Dear Abby" realizes we are not "sickies."

All persons are created equal...equal, but different. We reserve the right to be different, if in so doing we are ourselves.

Glen Strobel is a News Guest Columnist. Nine students signed his column.



MR. BEGIN'S NEW ISRAELI GOVERNMENT HAS INVITED THE PRINCIPAL ARAB LEADERS TO AN EARLY PEACE CONFERENCE

Letters

\$75,000 cut from library

"The library is the heart."

People who want to learn and teach have recognized that axiom for many years.

Cut the flow of blood to the heart; death follows.

Cut \$75,000.00 from the University Library budget, and the University itself is on the critical list.

We can't afford the cut.

Virginia E. Leland
Professor of English

thanks for baldwin visit

In behalf of James Baldwin and the contributors, participants and spectators of the recent Third World Thrust-3-BALDWIN: "Message From A Region of His Mind" we thank you very much.

Your cooperation and enthusiasm clearly indicates that Third World Culture is wanted and needed here.

Please take the time to share your feelings and ideas with us and with those who are, ultimately, responsible for the continuance of this kind of programming.

Similarly, Third World Theatre participants trust you have been enriched by this year's activities and will continue to support our and your efforts.

John Scott, Director
Third World Theatre

tape, not paint

In response to Eric Frases letter of May 12, 1977

Why pick on the Greeks of this campus?

How about all the SGA candidates or SIC SIC or UAO or the hundreds of other groups on this campus who use

tape, paper, and whatever to advertise?

Would you rather we all came armed with cans of spray paint and advertised in this manner?

I certainly do not think masking tape looks as bad as paper flying all over campus, nor do I think tape defaces the structures.

We have a right to advertise as much as any other group in Bowling Green and I really feel you are being unfair by singling out the Greeks.

Why not reprimand the entire campus instead of showing your disfavor of one of the most influential groups of students on this campus?

Period! Any race is capable of exhibiting racism, granted, but in these United States, historical analysis continues to show us that the transplanted European has almost "perfected" the ideology of racism.

Those of you who are racist in Bowling Green may, or may not, know you are really racist, but it is time to know that is very probable that you are racist even though many will say "I don't think I am!"

In any case, brothers and sisters, racism is rampant in BG and at BGSU, so look around, the "disease" is there in individual and institutional form, both conscious and unconscious...

Elimination of racism therefore will only begin to take place after the total transformation of the system and environment which promotes it, (i.e. racism).

R. Errol Lam
7 Gypsy Lane Court

racism

In the United States, racism is white racism!

The BG News

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Tuesday, May 24, 1977

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports. In Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

South Moluccan extremists seize Dutch train, school

The Dutch cabinet held a scheduled emergency meeting last night in connection with the seizure by two bands of heavily armed South Moluccan extremists of a train and a crowded elementary school.

The seizures occurred about 10 miles apart in the Northern Netherlands and came two days before the nation's national elections.

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl went on television to condemn "a horrible act of terror." The leader of the Moluccan exile community in the Netherlands, Johan Lavares Manusama, also condemned the raids as hurting the Moluccans' cause.

Moluccan extremists have been pressing unsuccessfully for an independent homeland in Indonesia.

Police said about 50 persons are being held aboard the train and about 105 children and six teachers are being held in the school. The two locations are about 115 miles northeast of Amsterdam.

There has been no report of casualties in the twin incidents.

The gunmen have not made known their demands, but a government official said he has information that letters from the gunmen are en route to the government in the Hague.

Armed police surrounded the school and the train. A security net has been thrown up around Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport and other possible terrorist targets in the Netherlands.

Supreme Court rejects Nixon aids' appeals

The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected the claims of three powerful officials of the Nixon administration that the trial which resulted in their convictions in connection with the Watergate cover-up was unfair.

The justices refused to review the case of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman and former Domestic Adviser John Ehrlichman.

All three had been convicted January 1, 1975. Ehrlichman, also convicted in connection with the 1976 election case, chose to go to prison.

Mitchell and Haldeman have been freed on bail pending the outcome of the Supreme Court appeal. A date for their imprisonment will be set soon by federal Judge John Sirica, who had sentenced them originally.

However, an attorney for Haldeman, John Wilson, said he will file a request with the Supreme Court for reconsideration. He declined to say on what grounds he would base the motion.

Attorneys for Ehrlichman said they are considering similar action.

Carter urges stronger use of ecological laws

President Carter yesterday sent Congress a special message urging a stronger enforcement of existing environmental safeguards without adding significantly to federal spending.

"The primary need today is not for new comprehensive statutes, but for sensitive administration and energetic enforcement of the ones we have," Carter said.

Carter pledged firm and unsparring support for efforts to combat air and water pollution, control pesticides, preserve wilderness areas and the handling of other environmental programs.

In his lengthy message, Carter argued that environmental protection actually boosts the economy. He said previous pollution control laws have generated many more jobs than they have cost.

Carter said new environmental efforts at energy conservation, reclamation of strip-mined lands and rehabilitation of the cities will produce still more new jobs.

Carter signs new bill to simplify tax returns

President Carter signed the 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act yesterday, which will go into effect June 1.

For 46 million taxpayers who use the new standard deduction, the act, which outlines a new payroll tax withholding plan, will mean an average of \$2.13 extra in take-home pay.

It also means that federal income tax will be eliminated for about 3.3 million low income families.

Under the measure, major tax cutting credits will be kept in the law through 1978. The credits had been scheduled to expire at the end of this year. There also will be a new bonus credit for those who are aged and blind.

There is also a provision aimed at encouraging businesses to hire more workers. A new jobs tax credit will be available to firms that enlarge their work force this year and next year.

The measure also makes it easier for 95 per cent of the nation's taxpayers to figure their income taxes. It provides a new tax look-up table, meaning fewer computations will be required on tax returns.

\$225 million approved for dry western area

President Carter also signed a measure yesterday authorizing \$225 million in grants and loans to help drought-stricken western communities.

The money is to help the communities drill deeper wells, build viaducts and deal in other ways with the effects of the prolonged dry spell.

Petroleum industry reacts to Carter's energy plans

The domestic petroleum industry yesterday gave its first formal response to president Carter's energy plan, criticizing Carter for being overly pessimistic about the nation's energy resources.

William Smith of the American Petroleum Institute told the House Ways and Means committee that if money and effort are spent on exploration and development of conventional sources, the petroleum industry can reasonably expect to maintain U.S. oil and natural gas production at current levels for about 40 years.

Prize-winner Kendall in BG

Author discusses kiddie lit.

By Andrea Susan Pitkow

"Every now and then I see one of my characters walking down the street," children's author Carol Seeger Kendall told a children's literature class last week.

What may be surprising is that her characters are minipigs, periods and mushrooms, with such names as Crustabread, Curley Green, Scumble and Muggles.

Still, Kendall said she likes to believe the existence of

her fantasy characters is possible.

A native of Bucyrus, Ohio, and an Ohio University graduate, Kendall said she always knew she would be a writer.

Her writing career began with the publication of two adult mystery novels, in which the hero was a 12-year-old boy. After becoming bored with the plot and the grown-up characters, Kendall said she discovered she was meant to write about children for children.

In 1957, her first children's book, "The Other Side of the Tunnel," was published. Three years later, Kendall won both the runner-up Newberry Award and Ohioana Award for her first fantasy, "The Gammage Cup."

Published in Japanese and English, "The Gammage

Cup" is about five non-conformist "Oh Them's" in the village of Slipper-On-The-Water. Kendall said she wrote the fantasy because people were worried about conformity in the world.

What age children does Kendall write for? Nine to 12, so they tell me," she said. "But fantasy is read by many people."

KENDALL SAID she receives and answers fan mail every week and that her books are in many elementary school and public libraries.

Ten years ago, "The Gammage Cup" was on a list of the "one hundred best books of the century," in the San Diego Public Library,

Kendall said, adding that her books are also on lists of highly recommended books for children.

A world traveler, Kendall said she learns valuable pieces of information from cultures she visits. That there are different ways to look at things is something she has learned to use in her fantasy writing, she said.

"Kids today are awfully good," Kendall said, adding she was surprised Wednesday when a youngster she spoke with in the library asked about copyrights.

Her advice to hopeful writers is "If you're cooking with tomatoes, always add sugar." But seriously, she advised, "Just keep writing, keep writing."

University mountaineers plan Rocky Mountain climbing trip

Peaks of the Rocky Mountains is the goal of a mountaineering trip sponsored by the Ohio Alpine Club and the Union Activities Organization (UAO) this summer.

The trip, Aug. 27-Sept. 17, will find climbers on such mountains as Mummy Range, Long's Peak and Never Summer Mountain.

The Colorado trip is a trial run for the U.S. Alpine Expedition, scheduled for June, 1978, to Mt. Blanc and the Eiger in Europe.

Robert L. Hollingsworth, expedition director for the Ohio Alpine Club, said the purpose of the Colorado trip,

which is open to both novice and advanced climbers, is to train climbers for the European trip.

The club will conduct weekend trips to Hinkley, Ohio and Seneca Rocks State Park in West Virginia to prepare for the Colorado trip, Hollingsworth said.

HOLLINGSWORTH said the trip will offer an opportunity to be a part of nature. "Some people look when they go on vacation, but they never experience," Hollingsworth said.

The cost of the trip is \$289, which includes pre-trip instruction and topography

briefings, transportation costs, all food on hikes and climbs, admission to national parks visited, camping and hostel fees, a team jacket, use of mountaineering equipment and a membership in the Ohio Alpine Club.

Persons interested in the trip should contact the UAO office, third floor, Union, before June 10.

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SUMMER LEASES

COME SEE US ABOUT OUR LOW SUMMER RATES

EFFICIENCIES FROM 75.00 / month

1 BEDROOM APTS. FROM 100.00 / month

2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM 115.00 / month

2 BEDROOM APTS., AIR COND. 130.00 / month

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STOP IN AT 224 E. WOOSTER ST.

OR CALL 352-0717

Mount Vernon Apartments

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\$350 For the Summer

Call 352-0154

All the pizza and salad you can eat!

Tuesday Family Night Buffet

What a price! What a meal! Platters upon platters of fantastically good pizza in both crispy thin crust and thick crust. Plus all the salad you can eat from our build-it-yourself salad bar. Every Tuesday night from 5 to 9 p.m. Stop in!

\$1.99 \$1.19 (children under 6)

Collect a set of Holly Hobbie Glasses at all Pizza Inns

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We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.

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HAVEN HOUSE 1515 E. Wooster 400.00

PIEDMONT 835 High St. 375.00

BUCKEYE HOUSE 649 6th St. 375.00

BIRCHWOOD PLACE 650 6th St. 375.00

SMALL BLDGS.-Between 6th & 7th East of Manville 350.00

FEATURES:
2 Bedroom-furnished & unfurnished
AIR CONDITIONED
Residents Pay Electric & Cable
Picnic Tables & Rec. Area
Bowling Green's only Indoor pool and Rec. Room for all residents use

ALSO FOR SUMMER:
Houses, Efficiencies, 1&2 Bedroom Apts.

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
ALL UTILITIES & CABLE TV PAID BY LANDLORD
EXCEPT TENANT PAYS ELECTRIC
● CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
● SWIMMING POOL
● REDUCED RENTS.....
1 or 2 persons, \$152.00 per mo.
3 persons, \$192.00 per mo.
4 persons, \$232.00 per mo.
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INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION-BEGINNING RIDING THROUGH ADVANCED JUMPING

CREDIT PE 146 SECTION 7111
CREDIT PE 246 SECTION 7112

PREREGISTRATION IS NECESSARY

Pick Up Information Sheet for pre-requisites to registration for course at 202 A Hayes Hall or Per Office South Gymnasium complex.

CLASSES AT RIVER HOLLOW FARM--PERRYSBURG



The WFAL Spotter is looking to make YOU a Winner Albums & More to You from 680 am



Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months. But, thanks to research, things have changed.

Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more we could do more. Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service

HOSTELING.....
The inexpensive way to travel. Over 200 American and 4000 international hostels are open to American Youth Hostel (AYH) members for only \$1.50 to \$3.00 per night. Clean, friendly, dorm-like lodgings, most with cooking facilities, and you don't need to be a "youth" to use them.
For more information, contact:
Ene-Anc Council, AYH
c/o 304 N. Church St.
Bowling Green OH 43402

READ DAY IN REVIEW

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Would you like the following out of the summer?

MONEY: Earn \$2,000-\$5,000 plus prizes, contests, scholarships, trips.
FUN: Work with people your own age, according to your own schedule.
EDUCATION: Use what you have learned in school, not your back. Gain valuable experience.

WORK LOCATION: Anywhere in Ohio including your own hometown.

RECOGNITION: Work for National Co., a leader in our field. If you have self discipline, and could use the above, apply Friday May 27 at Rm. 360, Placement Office, Student Services Bldg., 1:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M. or 3:30 P.M. (5842-6).

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Tuesday, May 24

MEETINGS

La Union de Estudiantes Latinos--6 p.m. 302 Men's Gym
Society of Professional Journalists--7 p.m. 204 Moseley Hall
Henry Holcomb, Detroit News, will speak. Election of officers
ACT Fellowship--7 p.m. Northeast Commons
Health Services forum--7-9 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union Ad hoc committee on the quality of University health services.
Insurance Club--7:30 p.m. 104 Business Administration Bldg.
Elections
Stock Market Club--7:30 p.m. 111 Business Administration Bldg.
Women in Communications, Inc.--8 p.m. 117 Business Administration Bldg.

LECTURES

"Women Only" ACT Bible study--2 p.m. 603 Clough St.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bake sale--9 a.m.-2 p.m. In front of Williams Hall, sponsored by Home Economics Club
Student Skate--12:30-1:30 p.m. Ice Arena 50 cents with ID
UAO Madness Bowling--6:30 p.m. / Buckeye Room, Union
Moonlight tournament, \$2 a person. Sign-up in UAO office, 3rd floor, Union
Outdoor concert--6:30-8 p.m. Forum, Student Services Bldg.
Men's Chorus, Women's Ensemble, Folk Group and Varsity Quartet will perform
Psychology open house--7:30 p.m. 102, 103 Psychology Bldg. Tour of building and facilities
"La Rouge et Le Noir" French film--8 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg.
Dancet--8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union Sponsored by University Performing Dancers
Student swim--8:30-10 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BGSU CLASS RING in ladies room. 2nd flr. Library on 5-16. Descr: white gold with black inset-Alexandrite stone. Engraving inside. REWARD!! 352-8362.

SERVICES OFFERED

Professional typist. Reasonable rates. 352-7752.
BICYCLE REPAIR cheap & at your home. Call Rob 352-7676.

HELP WANTED

Job available June or Sept. for Sewing, mending, and alterations. Good pay. 10-15 hrs. wk. Call Laura 352-1146.

Volunteer Probation Officers to work on a one to one basis with adult offenders placed on probation within the Lucas Co. Adult Probation Dept. Supervisor provided by the probation officer. Training is scheduled to begin in July. Time commitment 1-15 hrs. per week. Day or evs. for 1-2 yrs. Call 1-259-8831.

WSI instructors needed for summer 1977. Please call 352-4877 or 832-8983 G.R. Pool.

BRANCH MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Dial Financial Corp. has immediate opening in Toledo Area. Dial is a progressive expansion oriented firm listed on the NYSE Capitols. The increasing complexities of our industry demand that we hire an exceptional individual. The person selected will be trained in all aspects of our industry necessary to guarantee their success with Dial. College Degree or Business background preferred. Must be highly motivated and aggressive. Complete Benefits including stock purchase plan, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and more. Interested call Ralph Hancock 1-243-8143.

Our New Bigs are the GREATEST, even at 5:15 in the morning. We love you all and the other DZ Sisters too! Sexy 17.

Congrats to John Mika, Dream Boy 1976-77. You're the greatest! Love, The Alpha X's.

Zorba, The Gamma Gucci was great. Thanks for going. Luv ya, Tams.

START YOUR CAREER NOW Grads-Baron Personnel's Services are used by some of the largest corp. in the world. We can show you maximum exposure. CALL: Jim Baskin (216) 322-4691 BARON PERSONNEL.

Tiffany Lounge specials every Wed. Happy Hours 4-6 daily. Cheapest drinks in town.

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3 pm. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Albums are the gateway All for you on this day WFAL 680am

FOR SALE BSR-McDonald 310 Turntable new stylus. \$35 or best offer. Assorted Rock Albums \$2. Jo 372-2571.

PEUGEOT 10 speed 21" yellow frame. excel. cond. Used 4 months. 352-7424 after 5.

HAMPTON HOUSE NOW

Licky - Two years can be long time, but with you it has only seemed like 730 days. Happy Anniversary - Love, Stupid.

Get psyched Alpha Delt...the roaring Rampant Lion is on its way!

Congratulations Carol and Robin on a great tennis season. Love Sheila, Vicki and their friend Sue.

Delts, Round, Round get around, you got around! 66 laps! Congratulations guys! You're the all around No. 1 bros. I Love, I'llis's.

Cathy, Franny, Linda, Sharon, vicky. Now that we have our Bigs. And we each got the best. We know that our Alpha Delt Bigs are better than all the rest! We love you all. Karen, Pam, Becky, Mary Beth, Diane.

Congratulations Gary on being named IFC Brother of the Year. A Pike President of the Year, and In Athlete of the Month, Jeff and Bruce.

Hey DZ Seniors, Thanks for the scrumptious breakfast. Where did you ever get that orange juice? It sure had more kick than Minute Maid ever will! Sexy 17.

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PEUGEOT 10 speed 21" yellow frame. excel. cond. Used 4 months. 352-7424 after 5.

HAMPTON HOUSE NOW

1974 GT 380 SUZUKI A-1 Condition-Runs smooth, only \$650. Ph. 352-4914.

Sony console stereo with speakers AM-FM stereo radio with jacks for tape player and attached BSR turntable. Excel. cond. Must sell because I'm graduating. Sue 352-7645.

1966 Chevy Sport Van GC, carpeted, must sell 352-5051.

DATSUN STATION WAGON FAIR CONDITION, 4 speed. 823-3112.

Used furn. gd. cond. 2 dbl. beds. \$25-15. Recliner \$15. Swivel Rocker \$10. Call 352-5559 or 2-2951 w-mess.

SALES - Gas and Oil wells 614-866-3358

'73 Pontiac Grand Am. P.S. & P Brakes. Auto. Air AM-FM radio w-bull in 8 track tape player. Call 748-8625 after 5:30. Pam.

FOR RENT NICE 2 BDRM 1/2 house. SUM. Lg. living area, frt. porch. \$150 mo. 372-1284 or 352-7356.

Furn. mobile home for rent. Across from campus. Avail. Jun. 15th. Call after 6 - 352-8018.

Furn. house 1 blk. from campus. Sum. rental 353-3855. Need 2 people, furn. apt. June 13-Sept. 19 \$75 mo. 352-0681.

CAMPING TENTS FOR RENT. CALL CAROLE. 352-3765 Mon thru Thurs. for RESERVATIONS.

House - 4 bdrm. unfurn. for 3 or 4 1/2 blk. from campus. \$300 mo. plus util. Yr. lease only beginning June 25, 77. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. with garage. For single or couple. \$150 mo. plus util. Beginning June 15-77. Year lease only. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

House - 4 bdrm. furn. for 3 or 4 \$450 for the Sum and or \$280 mo. plus util. on yr. lease. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

B.G. Apts. 818 & 822 2nd St. 2 bdrm. furn. w-a-c and gas heat. \$300 mo. plus elec. Summer \$100 mo. plus elec. Yr. lease \$250 mo. plus elec. Model Apt. 1-4 818 2nd St. 352-0205 or 352-5239.

House for rent 4-5 persons 1977-78 school year. Contact Graig Valentine or call 352-8585.

Deluxe 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 4 dolls. central a-c Free laundry facilities. Private sundeck. Off street parking. Deposit. 1 yr. lease. \$250 mo. plus util. 353-0055 Mon thru Fri 8:30-4:30.

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RENTING FOR SUMMER SPECIAL RATES. Ph. 352-6293 anytime

Furn. Effec. 356 S. College Apt. C. Ph. 353-3611.

Apt. to sub. beginning in June unfurn. Call Karin after 5 pm at 352-0950.

3 bdrm house sub. for summer. Furn. 353-1255. 433 N. Enterprise St.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls Sum. only. Ph. 352-7365.

2 Bdrm. furn., a-c apt. for 4 \$250 fper qtr. on 9 mo. lease. Laundry Facilities. Reduced Summer rates 352-8161 from 8 am to 1 pm or after 9 pm. Now Showing.

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1 bdrm. Apt. for rent furn or unfurn. Util. pd., \$145 mo. No. 48 Greenbriar 215 E. Poe Rd. 372-3287.

Sm. Furn. mobile home for rent. Avail. June 6 across from Offenhauer' util. Call 12-1 pm or 4-6 pm. 352-9120.

Charles Town Apts. First St. 2 bdrm. unfurn. for 2 grad students or married couple \$210 for 12 mos. lease. Ph. 352-4380 from 9-5.

Summer leases MID AM MANOR. 641 Third St. 2 Bdrm. unfurn. \$275; 2 bdrm. furn. \$300. 1 bdrm. unfurn \$200. Ph 352-4380 from 9-5.

1 bdrm. apt. (1/2 house) for Sum. Rental only near campus. 352-7365.

ROCK LEDGE MANOR LUXURY APTS. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM., 2 FULL BATHRM., DISHWHR., AIR COND. LEASES AVAILABLE: SUMMER, 9 MOS. 12 MOS. Call 352-3841.

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| GREAT SCOT BUNS 3 for \$1 SAVE 47¢ ON 3 NO COUPON NECESSARY | GREAT SCOT MILK 1/2 GAL. 66¢ SAVE 32¢ GAL. NO COUPON NECESSARY | MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. \$2.88 ALL GRINDS SAVE 51¢ |
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| BOOSY COOL WHIP 9 OZ. 48¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY | LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 8 OZ. 4/\$1 7 DAY BONUS BUY | POPSICLES 24 OZ. \$1.39 7 DAY BONUS BUY |
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THE BEST CHOOSY CHOICE MEATS!

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| CHOOSY CHOICE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 68¢ SAVE 20¢ LB. | DINNER BELL WIENERS ALL MEAT LB. 88¢ | PERSONE LUNCH MEAT ALL VARIETY PKG. 78¢ SAVE 20¢ PKG. |
| CHOOSY CHOICE RIB STEAK 168¢ WOLFE'S CALLED PORK CHAST 90¢ SAVE 30¢ | DINNER BELL BONELESS HAM LB. \$1.38 | CHOOSY CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 168¢ SAVE 20¢ LB. REC'D ALL MEAT BOLDEN 68¢ |
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| NOT BARBECUED CHICKENS \$1.59 | SWIFT PREMIUM CHIPPED HAM \$1.29 | DINNER BELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ |
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IT'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THE DAVIS BABY...

It has killed seven people.

IT'S ALIVE

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

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IF THIS PICTURE DOESN'T SUICIDE YOUR BRAIN, IT'S TOO TIGHT!

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TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

SHOWN AT 10:55 P.M.

FRI. AND SAT. SEE THE COMPLETE PROGRAM AS LATE AS 10:55 P.M.

BARCAIN PRICES
THE BUDAY INDEPENDENT THEATRE
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1977, 10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

STADIUM Cinema 1-2 Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M.

2ND BIG WEEK
"ANNIE HALL"
7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
SUN. AT 2:00 & 4:30 P.M.
7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

THE BEST LOVE STORY OF THE DECADE
WOODY ALLEN
DANIEL KLEINER
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIVON
A REMARKABLE COMEDY
ANNIE HALL

NOW THRU THURS.
"SLAP SHOT"
PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT
A LAWRENCE M. CROUCH PRODUCTION

STARTS WED.
"Slashed" at 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT "STAR 8000" at 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.

Pisanello's PIZZA 203 N. MAIN

A pizza never had it so good.

SIZES 10" 12" 14" 18"

Submarines Sandwiches Salads

Su. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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FREE DELIVERY \$1.70 Minimum

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GREENVIEW APARTMENTS

214 Napoleon Road

IS THE PLACE TO LIVE

Large, roomy efficiencies & one and two bedroom apartments

Pool, sauna & laundry

SUMMER & FALL RATES NOW AVAILABLE

Renovations Now in Progress

Call 352-1195

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Excellent Locations near campus

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FEATURING

Chor Broiled Steaks and Chops

Full Course Family Dinner

12 VARIETIES PANCAKES & WAFFLES

Open Tues. thru Sat. 7:30-8:00

Sundays 7:30-7:00

412 EAST WOOSTER. BANQUET ROOM

NOON SPECIALS DAILY

Restaurant

Closed Monday 412 East Wooster

Local Briefs

Little Shop closed

The Little Shop will be closed for inventory today and tomorrow. It will reopen for regular business Thursday.

Holcomb speech

Henry Holcomb, chief assistant city editor of the Detroit News, will speak to a joint meeting of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) and the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX) 7 p.m. today, 204 Moseley Hall.

Following Holcomb's presentation, WICI will hold its regular business meeting in 117 Business Administration Bldg., and SPJ-SDX will elect officers for the 1977-78 academic year.

Members of both organizations are invited to attend the speech.

Yearbooks

Persons who have not picked up their Key are asked to do so in the Key office by 5 p.m. Friday. After Friday the yearbooks will be sold to the public. About 1,000 yearbooks remain.

Final paychecks

All faculty, contract, classified and student employees wishing to have their final payroll check sent home must provide a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Payroll, 322 Administration Bldg. before June 10.

Manufacturing lab

The open manufacturing lab will be closed this Saturday because of the Memorial Day holiday, Monday. The lab will also be closed June 4 because of final exams.

ADLPC applications

Applications for positions on the Student Advisory Board to the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (ADLPC) are available at the center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

They are due 5 p.m., June 3 at the center.

Correction

A paragraph was omitted from a story on police searches in Friday's edition of the News. The paragraph reported that James E. Stofan, director of programming for the Union Activities Organization said searches were not conducted at the Bob Seger concert May 11 because of an article in the News that day concerning complaints from a Student Government Association member on ilrs at concerts.

Ride with policeman gives insight into system

By David Harris

Although nothing unusual happened on campus last Wednesday evening, it was a good night to ride in a University Police car with an officer to witness his duties.

Sgt. Carl J. Johnson left University Police headquarters at 7 p.m. to start an evening of cruising the campus and surrounding areas.

While cruising around campus, Johnson repeatedly checked parking lots for damage that may have been done to cars and for persons that did not belong there.

"YOU HAVE TO develop an instinct for things out of place," Johnson said, adding he observes what is going on and watches for things that do not appear correct.

Johnson said he views the University as a pretty quiet campus having said the reason for this is "an

especially good bunch of kids."

According to Johnson, the spring has been the quietest he can remember. We just haven't had the activity we usually have this time of year."

The only call of the night from the dispatcher concerned an individual loading clothes into a van in front of The Den, 1432 E. Wooster St. This is not usually University Police jurisdiction, according to Johnson, but he responded to the call because no city police unit was in the area.

ARRIVING THERE from the opposite side of campus in a matter of minutes, Johnson discovered that the person loading the van was the store owner, moving old stock.

Johnson explained that University Police have full authority off-campus because they are now sworn auxiliaries to the city police.

Johnson, who has been in Bowling Green about six years, said petit theft of books and meal coupons make up a large portion of complaints received by University Police.

When an arrest is made, Johnson says he is just doing his job and nothing personal is involved. He said he cannot remember arresting individual persons.

"IT'S LIKE eating dinner, and then 20 minutes later forgetting what you had to eat," he said.

Johnson, who has also worked for the Wood County Sheriff's Department, said campus work is not the same as working for the sheriff's department.

"There is certainly a lot more controversy on campus," he said, adding that everything on campus is on a much smaller scale than when working the whole county.

History professor Oglevee dies

Dr. John F. Oglevee, professor of history, was found dead in his car by Bowling Green police Friday, at his residence, 415 Donbar.

According to Roger A. Peatee, Wood County coroner, the cause of death was suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Oglevee, 58, had been teaching at the University since receiving his PhD from Ohio State University in 1949. At the University he taught European history, specializing in the renaissance and reformation periods.

He was a member of Faculty Senate since 1971.

Gary R. Hess, chairman of the history department, said Oglevee's wife, Imogen, died May 19 and that Oglevee was expected in Columbus Friday for private services on Saturday. When Oglevee did not arrive, Hess said, a cousin in Columbus called the city police who then went to Oglevee's home and found the body slumped over the steering wheel of the car.

Private services for Oglevee will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Columbus.

Oglevee is survived by cousins in Columbus.

A memorial service will take place at 4 p.m. today in Prout Chapel.

SCHEDULE CHANGES FALL 1977 CHANGES ARE IN BOLD

| | | | |
|------|------|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 0276 | BA | 405 | delete 5:30-7:30PM R |
| 0292 | BIOL | 101 | 10:30 MTRF, 2:30-4:30 R |
| 0360 | BIOL | 350 | Instructor, WOODRUFF |
| | | | Delete 10:30-12:30 MR |
| 0361 | BIOL | 350 | Instructor, WOODRUFF |
| | | | Delete 8:30-10:30 MR |
| 0380 | BIOL | 470 | SECTION CANCELLED |
| 0564 | CHEM | 121 | 11:30 T, 7:30AM M |
| 0602 | CHEM | 450 | Delete THIRD TIME 8:30 W |
| 1106 | ENG | 303 | 9:30 MTWRF |
| 1860 | JOUR | 461 | 7:00-9:30PM W, 10-5, 12, 19, 26 |
| 1861 | JOUR | 461 | Instructor, PETTIBONE |
| 1970 | MATH | 131 | Instructor, GLASS |
| 1969 | MATH | 131 | Instructor, NEUMANN |
| 2018 | MATH | 445 | 3:30 MTWR |
| 2178 | MUED | 137 | 7:30AM TR |
| 2177 | MUED | 137 | 7:30AM TW |
| 3051 | POLS | 417 | SECTION CANCELLED |
| 3060 | POLS | 531 | SECTION CANCELLED |
| 3219 | REHB | 580 | SECTION CANCELLED |
| 3365 | SOC | 612 | 6:30-10:30PM M |
| 3485 | SPCH | 102 | 11:30 T, 11:30 MWR |
| 3546 | THEA | 340 | 8:30 10:30 MR, 3:30 F |
| 3547 | THEA | 341 | 12:30-2:30 MWR, 3:30 F |
| 0173 | ART | 321 | Delete 11:30M -SECOND TIME |
| 0174 | ART | 321 | Delete 10:30 12:30 T -SECOND TIME |
| 1901 | LEGS | 425 | W 12:30 2:30 F 10:30 12:30 |

NEW SECTION OFFERINGS

| | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|---|-----------------------------|-----|--------|
| 6207 | BIOL | 352 | 2 | LAB IN GENETICS 10:30-12:30 | MR | STAFF |
| 6208 | BIOL | 352 | 2 | LAB IN GENETICS 8:30-10:30 | MR | STAFF |
| 3680 | IE&T | 288 | 2 | FIELD EXPERIENCE | ARR | SIPES |
| 3681 | IE&T | 289 | 5 | INTERNSHIP | ARR | EASLY |
| 3682 | IE&T | 389 | 5 | INTERNSHIP I | ARR | EASLY |
| 3683 | IE&T | B389 | 5 | INTERNSHIP II | ARR | EASLY |
| 3684 | IE&T | 489 | 5 | INTERNSHIP | ARR | EASLY |
| 7111 | PE | 146 | 1 | ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP** | ARR | PARENT |
| 7112 | PE | 246 | 1 | ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP** | ARR | PARENT |

NOTE: **extra fee, must pre-reg SGYM 201

Please note the winter and spring course listings of the psychology department are reversed in the annual course listings.

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| Hats Straw, Sun visor scarf hats 50% off | Handbags cloth-straw denim 30% -50% | Spring Sweater Knit Tops Now 50% -60% off | Blazer 100 % cotton Seersucker Br-wh-pld nvy-wh-pld 30% off | All remaining Bathing Suits 1 and 2 piece 30% off |
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What they said...

"I told Bob Moyers (University Sports Information Director) before the day, if we shot a 365, provided they didn't trick up the course and they didn't, we'd win. Had we shot a 365, we would have won by two strokes."—Golf coach John Piper after his team shot a 371 during the final round, good enough for second place.

"Our effort was great, but one hole really caught us up on the last nine. Two of our golfers got stuck under a tree, which resulted in an 8 and 9. When it got down to the end, the ball could bounce either way. Unfortunately, we had a bad break, but we represented ourselves well in all sports. I don't think there was a disaster in any."—University Athletic Director Dick Young after witnessing the final golf round in Athens.

"It wasn't frustrating because I felt the golf team made a heckuva run at it. Our 368 Friday round was the best five-man total that we had all year. But Kent just shot the eyes out (of the ball) and tied us going into the final round. They (the Flashes) made up seven strokes strictly on their own. Kent won the tournament. I don't think Bowling Green lost it."—Bob Moyers, University Sports Information Director.

"We had a chance to make it or break it. We just didn't look like we had any life out there. We had guys with experience in the MAC. And we were playing some of the weakest teams in the league in doubles. We just didn't put anything away. We seemed satisfied to keep things in play and you can't do that in doubles."—a frustrated tennis coach Bob Gill after his group dropped to fifth place in league standings.

"I figured early in the year, we'd end up fourth or fifth. But you don't know what to expect then. We hadn't counted on (Jeff) Opelt being out. He was points in the decathlon and pole vault. And we didn't expect Brian Storm to be layed up all season and the same with (Dan) Dunton. Last year those two scored 24 points individually and eight in the relays."—Track coach Mel Brodt on his team's fifth-place Mid-American Conference finish.

'We can still be proud'—Piper

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

"Sometimes to arrive at something meaningful, you have to knock on the door first before going through that door."

Falcon coach John Piper characterized the Falcon golf effort, a runnerup finish in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title chase, which saw Kent State overtake the locals in the last round to cop the loop golf title.

"We're naturally disappointed in not being able to bring the title back to Bowling Green," Piper said. "We didn't quite reach the goal that we set for ourselves, but we can still be proud in that we proved ourselves better than anybody except Kent."

Before the 72-hole tournament began, Piper predicted that any one of five teams could win. Kent State was one of them.

"WE WERE relaxed and confident going into the final two rounds and we felt we could get the job done," Piper said. "But Kent had to feel confident too, playing on a course that's very similar to their own."

While notably disappointed at not being able to win the title, Piper praised the squad following the tournament conclusion, Saturday.

"I told the guys that this was my most satisfying season ever as a coach at BG," he said. "Every member of the team is a winner, not just on the golf course, but at being a quality person."

"All of the golfers, including Steve Cruse, take charge of themselves and respect each other," Piper added. "I never had to worry about how they were going to conduct themselves, they're all gentlemen."

Fatal 18th hole burns golf team

ATHENS—The Kent State and Bowling Green golf squads will remember the par 4, 18th hole at the Athens Country Club.

That's where the 1977 Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship was won and lost.

Kent State won it. Bowling Green lost it.

After playing even man-for-man for the top five players through 71 holes, Kent's flashy crew utilized two birdies and two BG bogeys on the tourney's final hole for a four-stroke victory and its first title since 1968.

AS KENT and coach Frank Truitt now begin shooting for the NCAA championships, the Falcons are left with endless flashbacks and what-might-have-beens.

They had mastered Miami's testing Hueston Woods course last weekend during the tourney's first two rounds. They entered Friday's test in Athens with a seven-stroke lead over Kent and an 11-stroke edge on favorite Miami.

Then came Friday's third round. Kent shot a remarkable team-total of 361. BG shot a 368. As quickly as you could say four, the Flashes had made up the seven-stroke deficit and the two were tied entering Saturday's showdown.

AND A showdown, or



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shootout, it was. Forget about Miami, they're 17 strokes back. A medal play tournament had developed into a match play tournament. It was, in essence, a Kent-Bowling Green dual match.

En route to the 72nd hole, Kent made the turn after nine holes three strokes up. BG's John Miller made the turn with a 33 and was four-under heading into the par 4, 16th. He headed to 17 with a double bogey, two-under.

Gary Treater gave a four-shot swing to Kent's Ned Weaver at the 15th. With Weaver, the tourney's individual medalist with a 290 total, paring the hole, Treater shot a triple bogey 8. After mastering the first two holes with pars, senior captain Jim Decker, sixth individually after three rounds, skyrocketed to an 84 Saturday.

BG SHOT a 371 Saturday for a four-round total of 1,493, while Kent fashioned a 367 and a 1,489 total.

Miller and sophomore Jett Parsons had sub-par rounds of 70, but freshman Gary Lust had a 76. Treater had a 77 and Pat Dugan a 78.

PIPER CLAIMED that Kent's third round gave them a tremendous lift.

"Our score (365) was the best we've shot all season for a par-72 course," the BG coach said. "And only one team has shot that (361) in the Midwest all season. That's Ohio State. They shoot that every week. A 360 average is par for each team member."

"Kent just played better than we played at the Athens Country Club this weekend," Piper said. "For 36 holes they're the champions."

Especially the par 4, 18th hole.

Bill Estep at the MAC championships

Miami romps; netters take 5th

Brodt pleased with track effort

ATHENS—For Miami, it was a perfect 36 points and its fourth straight Mid-American Conference (MAC) tennis championship last weekend at Ohio University.

6-4, 6-2. Huffer-Dowling lost to Toledo's Jay Grizzell-Rick Chiricosta, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, and the third doubles pair of Sid Couling-Steve Corey lost in straight 6-4 sets to Kent State's Randy Bigman.

How they finished

Golf
Kent State 1,489, **BOWLING GREEN** 1,493, Miami 1,504, Ball State 1,520, Ohio University 1,535, Western Michigan 1,537, Toledo 1,538, Central Michigan 1,545, Eastern Michigan 1,560, Northern Illinois 1,581.

Tennis
Miami 36, Western Michigan 22, Ball State 13, Toledo 12, **BOWLING GREEN** 9, Eastern Michigan 8, Kent State 7, Ohio University 5, Northern Illinois 3, Central Michigan 0.

Track
Eastern Michigan 126, Ohio University 99½, Miami 86½, Western Michigan 83, **BOWLING GREEN** 60, Central Michigan 56, Ball State 54, Kent State 41, Toledo 27, Northern Illinois 18.

For Bowling Green, it was an imperfect nine points and a fifth-place finish.

As Miami breezed to its fifth loop crown in six seasons with victories at all six singles and three doubles positions, the Falcons struggled to a first-division finish by qualifying only one player for Saturday's finals.

Senior captain Rob Dowling was the lone finalist. He lost at third singles to Miami's Chriss O'Neill, 6-3, 6-4.

WITH HOPES of a third-place finish entering, BG qualified Glenn Johnson (first singles), Brian Huffer (second singles) and Dowling for Friday's semifinals. And still to be played was the first round of doubles.

Johnson and Huffer made quick exits Friday in straight sets. Johnson lost to Western Michigan's Bob Learman, 6-4, 7-6 and Huffer fell to Miami's three-time league winner Bob Gardner, 7-5, 6-4. In addition, all three doubles duos hit the sidelines early.

Tom Olson-Johnson were beaten by Ball State's Marty Atwell-Dave Ballingall, 4-6,

Robert Dunn.

"We had a very good chance," Gill said Friday of a third-place finish behind Miami and runnerup Western Michigan. "We had a chance to make it or break it. We just didn't look like we had any life out there."

"We had guys with experience in the MAC," he said. "And we were playing some of the weakest teams in the league at doubles. We just didn't put anything away. We seemed satisfied to keep things in play and you can't do that in doubles."

"ALL THREE were placed in the top four (in tourney) based on their dual meet records," Gill said of his doubles teams. "And all three played their worst matches of the season."

Dowling agreed. "We should have won," Dowling said Friday of his match. "We were a better doubles team. You get into these MACs and this happens. The best we can do is 10 points. And you're talking fourth at best."

Or nine points and fifth. But then, nobody's perfect—except Miami.

ATHENS—Who would be satisfied with a fifth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference (MAC)?

Falcon track coach Mel Brodt would.

"I was pleased with the overall placing," Brodt said of his team's 60 point finish. "There was some not so pleasing, but there weren't that many performances that were disappointing. Under the circumstances, we did about as well as we could have."

What circumstances?

"I figured early in the year, we'd end up fourth or fifth," Brodt said. "But you don't know what to expect then. We hadn't counted on (Jeff) Opelt being out. He was points in the decathlon and pole vault."

"AND WE didn't expect Brian Storm to be layed up all season and the same way with Dan Dunton. Last year those two scored 24 points individually and eight in the relays."

This year they scored eight. Dunton did not defend his 800-meter title and finished 11th out of 12 runners in the 1,500-meter run. Storm, the defending 100-meter dash titlist, finished fourth in the 100 and sixth in the 200-meter dash.

However, the Falcons did place in every running event from the 100 through the 10,000-meter run, where Gary Desjardins captured BG's lone individual championship Thursday night. The Falcons didn't score in the hurdles or relays.

After being boxed in on the backstretch, freshman John Anich was nipped at the tape by Ball State's Kelley Marsh in the 800. Marsh clocked a track record 1:49.53, while Anich ran a 1:49.58. Marsh's win snapped a five-year

dominance in the event by BG.

KEVIN RYAN, who won his qualifying heat Friday, also fashioned a second in the 1,500 in 3:50.09. Western Michigan's Tom Duits, defending loop mile champion, ran away from the field in 3:44.96. Ryan returned for a sixth-place in the 5,000-meter run, while Desjardins took fourth in 14:41.51.

Also on the track, sophomore Ivor Emmanuel placed fourth in the 400-meter dash in 48.23.

THE REAL surprise for BG came in the field events. Last year the Falcons scored only 4½ points in the field. Last weekend they scored 11 points and it was the difference between a fifth and seventh place finish.

Wayne Marincin, who finished seventh in the shot put Friday at 50-8, took second in the discus with a personal and season best of 155-0. Michel Raymond garnered fifth in the long jump at 22-7 and Jeff Brown notched a sixth in the javelin at 189-7, another personal and season best.

Eastern Michigan, who entered Saturday's final day in last place with six points, sped past the field to win its second team championship in four years with 126 points.

Later in this week's News

The Falcon baseball team finished its season with six straight victories, including doubleheader sweeps last weekend over Kent State and Ohio University.

The women's lacrosse team tied Ohio University, 5-5, in its season finale.

The women's tennis team was ninth in an 18-team Midwest Regional Tournament field last weekend.

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